CONGRESSMAN LENTZ. OF OHIO. AGAINST AN ENGLISH ALLIANCE.

BENATOR DOWIEL EXCUSES HIMSELF-PERRY BELMONT SAYS NATIONAL POLICY IS

Tammany's celebration of the Fourth drew a erowd to the Wignam in East Fourteenth-st at 10 a. m. yesterday, but the intense heat preepted the large hall from being crowded. ed, white and blue and on the platform in the

Senator John W Daniel, of een expected to make the "long talk" at the cele His place was filled by Congressman John J. Lentz. whose speech was the most remarkable and created something of a sen-

the celebration to begin when the sachems of Tammarched upon the platform. Grand Sachem Thomas I. Feitner led the procession, and was folnalen, President Randolph Guggenhe of the Council Amos J. Cummings, President Mur-phy of the Health Board, Peter F. Meyer, Conlesser lights of Tammany, Mayor Van

As soon as Mr. Feitner had called the meeting t Congressman Cummings got to the front of the platform and called for "three cheers for the Army and Navy," and there was a response which The opening address of Mr. Fetiner was brief, and was followed by the reading of the Declaration of Independence. Then the Tammany Glee Club sang and letters of regret were read. Ex-Senator Hill General Fitzhigh Lee, J. Sterling Morton and Belmont were among those who had sent

MILITARY QUESTIONS, BAYS MR. BELMONT. Mr. Belmont's letter stated that he had an en gagement at Camp Alger, and it contained this sig-

nificant paragraph:

New National issues may arise in the future, but, for the present questions of a National policy, whether it should be extension of empire or colonial experiment, have no place in political discussions. The helding or the relinquishment of territory obtained by our Army or by our Navy is now purely a military question, and will so remain until the war has ended and until the terms of the treaty of peace can be considered. To-day the duty of every citizen is to uphold the Government in the conduct of the war.

Richard Croker sent the message: "Best wishes our party and the glorious day we celebrate." nd it caused a shout of applause

ake his speech he was well received, but there was an apparent division of sentiment in when, after referring to that part of the Declaration of Independence which declared that relations with England should be severed, he said:

ing of an alliance against us. We are told papers now that the only friend we have lighted. Hisses in several parts of the hall were drowned

applause, which lasted for a minute, and when there was an opportunity to be heard again he

Some of you hise, and some of you cheer. Both are eminently proper. England is our friend in 1898, yes and not yes, because she sees that by our friendship there are millions in it for her. There was more applause then, and the speaker

TOO MANY IRONS IN THE FIRE.

The American people are, above all, the most magnanimous in the world. They are by far the most long-suffering and forgiving, and we well come to-day the friendship of England. But we serve notice on her now of a later Declaration of Independence, written by the same hand as that which wrote the one we have heard to-day. In 1801 Thomas Jefferson said that one of our princi-ples should be "peace, commerce, honest alliances all nations, entangling alliances with none. That was good in 1801. It was good later, and it is 1895. Individuals may have too many This Nation is engaged in an internal contest, atriving to restore a government by the people in the other is that we have been invited to a career of colonial expansion and imperialism. There are three irons. Another is that we have been invited to the colonial expansion and imperialism. There are three irons. Another is that we have been invited to the colonial expansion and imperialism. There are the colonial expansion and imperialism.

OMAHA CELEBRATES SANTIAGO VICTORY.

Omaha, July 4.-The biggest Fourth of July celebration ever observed in the West was held in the Exposition Grounds here to-day. The crowds were greatly stirred by the glorious news from Santiago greatly stirred by the glorious news from Santingo and added the celebration of Shafter's and Sampson's victories to the original purpose of the day. The parade was one of the unique features, being made up of the Midway denizens, and every nation under the sun, except Spain, was represented. One hundred thousand people were on the grounds when the parade moved. After the parade there were old-fashioned exercises on the grand plaza, where the Declaration of Independence was read. James M. Beck, of Philadelphia, delivered an oration.

ARMORY CORNERSTONE LAID IN BUFFALO. Buffalo, July 4-To-day's celebration of the Pourth of July was a memorable one in the history of the city. The day was ushered in by the ringing of bells, the blowing of steam whistles and the bursting of bombs and firecrackers. At 9:30 this morning there was a parade of military and civic societies, with E. C. Shafter as grand marshal. which in its route passed the corner of Broadway children were grouped in the form of a living star and sang patriotic airs as the procession went by. When the rear of the procession passed this point Edward W. Crosby, of "The Times," read the Declaration of Independence. The orator of the day was George H. Kennedy. This was followed by a perade of Masonic organizations, preceded by the 7tin Regiment, N. G. N. Y., and the Masonic creenonies connected with the laying of the cornerations of the new armory of the 7tin. Erastus

PRESIDENT CLAUSEN REFUSES TO LET HIM FOL-

LOW HIS USUAL CUSTOM OF RAISING THE

He was disappointed because the cherished honor

May 28 last President George C. Clausen of Park Board granted me a permit to raise the On Saturday last, the 2d inst., I received secretary of the Park Board.

Park Board, Commissioner for the boroughs of Manhattan and Richmond to notify you that the permit issued under date of May 6, 1898, to talse the American flag at the Battery at sunfise on the morning of July 4, 1898, has been revoked. So many applications and conflicting claims for the honor of raising this flag have been urged that the Commissioner feels that it is impossible for him to favor your application without seeming to discriminate against the other applicants. Orders have, therefore, been issued to have the flag raised at similar by an employe of this Department.

Whatever notices have been sent out for attendance upon the ceremony need not be revoked, as the military or other demonstration you have arranged for can proceed, atthough the haivards must be handled by an employe of this Department

As soon as I received the above comm

#### WELCOME TO CANADIAN TROOPS CHEERS GIVEN FOR PRESIDENT M'KINLET AND

from Ottawa to-day. Many thousands we comed shem along the route of march, which was profusely decorated with flags. The English and

American and English anthems were received with much applause. When Colonel Heath Wood, comnding the visting troops, called for three cheer President McKinley the enthusiasm was in inded. This was followed by the Burlington resits and the Canadians cheering most instily for en Victoria. Adjutant-General Aylmer, of Can dents and the Cahadian General Aylmer, of C. ada, and Adjutant-General Peck, of Vermont, progether at the hand of the column. The trowers led by the Adjutant-General of Canada witendoring the Mayor of Burlington a marching lute at the close of the parade. The visitors turned home to-night.

BOSTON AROUSED BY AMERICAN SUCCESS Boston, July 4. The usual features of a Fquith of July celebration were apparent in all parts of this city to-day, and the participation in the proceedings which marked the day was by no mean-confined to the youth. Under most depregains confined to the youth. Under most depressing weather conditions, the heat being intense, me omen and children attempted to have a share the spirit of the anniversary seemed to be the

feeling of depression last night when the dis-patches announcing that General Shafter could not take the city became known.

The public exercises of the day, under the an-spices of the city Government, were held in Faneuti Hall this forenoon, and included an ora-tion by the Rev. Dr. Dennis O'Callaghan, of So. th Boston, and the reading of the Declaration of Inde-pendence by Elmer P. Derby.

From New England points generally reports come

CASUALTIES OF THE GREAT DAY. The casualties attending the celebration of the Fourth reached about the usual number yesterday Most of them were not serious, but they kept the police and the ambulance surgeons at the various

cospitals busy for the greater part of the day and met with a painful and possibly fatal accident while on an excursion up the East River. the bow of the barge Curry, in tow of the tug Titan Another business of the Nation to-day is the war with Spain. There are two from in the fire. An-

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prevent fires and to extinguish them as quickly as possible. A heavy day of work was expected by the Department on account of the extra supply of day

THE GREAT CUBAN VICTORIES ADD ZEST TO THE CELEBRATION

A GREAT CHANGE IN FEELING SINCE SUNDAY NIGHT-FEATURES OF THE DAY'S

the power of Spain from the Pacific. When Vicksan enemy while at the same time on American

and all at the cost of a single life. General Shafter render of Santiago and he believed the town to

tory tinge as it had never worn before. Men issued from their from doors after breakfast, their faces changed his mind and went out bent upon the

Upfown it was regarded as a particularly noisy Fourth taking into consideration the fact that rain fell for about half the time usually devoted to

siasm of celebration.

English, French, German, in fact the ships

nal salute was fired, and the men who stood beregrammie was rendered the has programmie was rendered the has in Central at sunrise over the old blockhouse in Central Park by Judson Kapatrick Post, G. A. R. which has for years performed this function. Another detachment of the G. A. R. unfaried the other detachment of the G. A. R. unfaried the colors at Grant's tomb as the sun was rising colors at Grant's tomb as the Sun was rising colors at Grant's tomb as the Sun was rising colors. ON THE EAST SIDE.

Through the congested sections of the East Side as near an approach as possible to military appearance, marched to and fro to the beat of At the Battery the Anderson Zouaves

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the British hag haunced some steel was stripes. I through the morning hours the racket was introduced and great. Dealers said that on no leading Fourth had sales of deconators and fire keeping fourth had sales of deconators and fire keeping for the contrivances most keeping was called Viscays. It was a yellow mar was called Viscays. It was a yellow mar was called the contribution which ex-

was a flash and the powder can in Delehanty's hands exploded. Delehanty's chost and face were badly hurned, and he will probably be cripped for life. Owen's neck and eyes and Leeger's face and left arm were severely burned. The victims are under the care of physicians.

FIRE DEPARTMENT KEPT BUSY.

Extra precautions were taken by the Fire Department yesterday throughout the entire city to prevent fires and to extinguish them as quickly as tims of the diseases peculiar to a new and thinly settled country. The deaths average about three a

C. Knight was grand marshal. To-night there was A GLORIOUS FOURTH INDEED. FAMILY HOTELS AND THE RAINES LAW.

IT BY SUNDAY LIQUOR SELLING.

ne proprietors of the Hotel Empire, the Hote the Hotel Marie Antoinette and others who rent their rooms in suites and sell liquor on Sundays, according to Magistrate Deuel at Yorkfile Court yesterday, are violators of the Liquor

Baldwin was arraigned by De-

that Baldwin was the owner of everything in the in payment of an American surplus than in any house, and argued that the much as Baldwin com-

Judge Denel then asked: "Do these families trans-

Then there is a violation of the law same thing is done at the Hotel Empire

can't help that. It is a violation, and if the people are brought before me I shall hold for trial. If Baldwin will discontinue I will arge him this time, and the hold for trial in \$1.00 hail. Fennell continue when held for trial in \$1.00 hail. Fennell continue we people to secure a reversal of the Judge's lon.

### PEACOCKS OF SANTIAGO.

LEGEND THAT THEY WERE INTRO-DUCED BY COLUMBUS, HINIOR

and a well-known volunter fireman, the late Fredorick L Affect

FLAG PARADE IN BALTIMORE

Baltimore, July 4 - Independence day was colebrated in Baltimore by a flag parade, in which
nearly eight thousand members of various civil organizations took part, and by a particular demonstration in Druid Hill Park this a termoon, in which many
thousands of persons anticipated. The parade
formed about the Washington monument. Each of
the marching men carried an American flag, and
not withstanding the terrid weather enthusians was
at fever heat throughout the march and the exercises that followed.

The exercises consisted of an invocation by Bishop
Curtis, an address of welcome by Mayor William T.
Maister, the reading of the Declara ion of Independ
R Schirm, member of the State Legislature, an address by the Rev. H. M. Wharton and an address
in German by the Rev. A. Frederick Steiger, with
instrumental and voca music, the latter rendered
by a chorus of meanly two bundred volces.

THREE DEATHS A DAY IN THE KLONDIKE.

THE INLAND SEA.

the Department on account of the extra supply of chased by enthusiastic Young and Old America, and chased by enthusiastic Young and Old America, and the fresholder of the city. Three querickept at all the firsholders of the city. Three querickept at all the firsholders of the city and the common of the city of of

FOREIGN TRADE GROWING.

AMERICA'S EXPORTS DOUBLE THE IM PORTS IN THE LAST ELEVEN MONTHS.

MANUFACTURERS IN THIS COUNTRY SUCCESS-FULLY COMPETING FOR TRADE IN

PORKIGN FIELDS.

[BT TELE RAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] American commerce is told in the monthly summary of finance and commerce of the United States just issued by the Bureau of Statistics, which makes its appearance this month earlier than a manufactures are experted than imported. which more gold is brought into the United States

United States in the eleven months ending June 2 per cent, in 1802, 25.37 per cent, in 1891, 43.35 cent, in 1895, 31.42 per cent, in 1896, 33.39 per In 1581, 51 45 per cent, and in 1882, 29 06 per

than \$150,000,000 below those of the corresponding eduction in the imports considered by classes, in manufactured articles ready for consumphe eleven months of 1897 being \$270,643 124, and that

1898 were 8/2,672,132 pounds, against 672,684,062 lown at only \$50,641,656, against \$75,508,690 in the presponding months of the preceding year gainst 46,200,885 pounds in the corresponding months

134 while the unmanufactured months of last year to 125 MG tons in the eleven months of last year to 125 MG tons this year. The incremed activity of the manufactures of the country is further shown by the fact that there is a large increase in importations of raw hides, but a large increase in importations of leather or manu-

last year, owing, doubtless, to the large anticipasugar in the eleven months of the present year amount to 2,339,863,532 pounds, against 4,210,353,237 pounds in the corresponding months of last year, the importations in the month of May alone being less than one-half those of May of last year. There The street care on a TAMPER.

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bridge, and it will not be ready for them for at least two weeks, and perhaps longer. Wagonz, pedes-

two weeks, and perhaps longer. Wagons, pedestrians and heyclists were allowed to cross on the single roadway.

When Mr. Hopper gave the word to the police the driver of a Morrisania Transportation Company wagon, of One-hundred-and-thritieth-st, and the Harlem River, and Miss Mamile Robertson, of No. 541 East One-hundred-and-forty-fourth-st, who was riding a bitycle dashed out on the roadway together. Both crossed at the same time, but in the excitement Miss Robertson lost control of her wheel, and fell almost under the horse's feet. She was pulled out of danger by a policeman.

FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' FAMILIES.

THE ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN TO-NIGHT AT CARNEGIE HALL

The entertainment for the benefit of the families of soldiers and sailors absent at the front, under the suspices of the Soldiers and Sailors Families Protective Association, to be held at Carnegle Music Hall an Wednesday evening, July 8, promises General Stewart L. Woodford, Minister to Spain,

will preside and introduce the orator of the evening, W. Bourke Cockran, who will deliver an address on "The American Soldier and Sailor." The events of the last few days at Santiago will give particular interest to Mr. Cockran's address, and no doubt the gifted orator will find inspiration in the brilliant work the American soldiers and

Miss Camifie D'Arville, Julius Steger, Mary Norton and a host of others, together with the or

ton and a host of others, together with 'he orchestra of the Broadway Theatre, under the leadership of Ernest Neyer, have kindly volunteered
for a musical programme, which will no doubt
make a rare treat.

The object of this entertainment appeals directly to the hearts of the people at this time.
The association for the care of the families of
the solders and sallors was organized by leading
citizens of the city in an hour of emergency, and
is being conducted by men and women who are
sparing neither pains nor labor to see that no
suffering comes to the families of the gallant men
at the front.

Between five hundred and six hundred families
are now on the books of the association, being
tenderly cared for without subjecting them to the
humiliation of charity, it is, however, the highest
charity—charity prompted by love of country and
devotion to duty. The programme will be announced in the amusement columns.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS START WEST. About thirty members of the Christian En-deavor Union of Manhattan and Brooklyn left the

Grand Central Station yesterday afternoon on their

WMN-JACKSON-&Q 860 broadway, Union 5. &

ARTISTIC Wrought IN BRASS & IRON. FOR INTERIORS OPEN FIREPLACES, ETC.

Our Own Foundries and Shope Tenn. They will call at various places on the was including the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. The party was in charge of Alexander Eadle, of New York, and the Rev. Thornton B. Pentleid, of Brook lyn. Most of those who made the journey were New-York women.

MURDER IN LITTLE ITALY.

POLICE HAVE TO CLUB THEIR WAY TO THE VICTIM AND NOW CANNOT FIND

HIS SLATER Bafaello Mendecello, the proprietor of a fruit stand at No. 442 East One-hundred-and-thirteenth st. was shot dead resterday afternoon at his stand

an unknown Italian, who escaped. tle Italy. The street was crowded with Italians with Giovanni tristane, of No. 422 East The unknown man was linen cap with an American flag on the right side citedly with Cristane, when, as they got opposite wall, the unknown man turned and spoke to him and Mendacello drew a revolver and fired twice at right lung and the other in the right leg. decello fell dead. One of his bullets had gone wild. and how it missed striking some one in the crow

Immediately after the shots had been fired the wildest scene that has occurred in Little Italy in many a day took place. The crowd increased until there were 1,500 men, women and children in children became terrorized, and men pushed on without paying any attention to them Some one tushed into the East One-hundred-andfourth-st. police station and told sergeant
Magen of the trouble. He ordered out fifty reserves,
and Captain Creedon took charge of them. They
got to the corner of First-ave, and One-hundredand-thirteenth-st., where they met the mobile of excited people. Captain Creedon and the fifty men
charged three times without making an inch of
headway. Then they are their cluss, but these
did not intimidate the mob until they were put
into actual use. The police at last dashed through
the thick crowl of Italians, who were yelling and
cursing the police and one another, clubbing right
and left, until they at fift got to the dead man,
who still lay on the sidewalk with Cristane beside
him. The latter was at once arrested.
The body of the murdered man was sent to the
police station and Captain Creedon. Detective Wilber and the fifty policemen began a search of the
hiock for the murderer. Not an Italian in the
neignborhood would give the slightest information,
the people in Cristane's own house swearing that
they did not know nim. The police were baffled,
and they had to retire after two hours search. As
cases go in Little Italy, the murderer is not likely
to be caught.

Just before midnign. Jast right the decrectives

DIVORCED WOMAN KILLS HERSELF.

HAD THREATENED TO DO SO SINCE HER HUE BAND, A BROOKLYN DOCTOR, OBTAINED

Mrs. Grace Topham, forty-four years old, from cian, of No. 354 Schermerhorn-st., obtained a divorce

about a year ago, committed suicide yesterday morning at the home of the Misses Adams, with whom she had been living, at No. 211 West About 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning

moving, but one day we had to make a forced march. The country through which we were to have was hostile, and extreme watchfulness was necessary. We had few enough men as it was, and we knew that those prisoners were ready to make a dead run at the first opening.

Pinally a young officer made a brilliant suggestion, and it was promptly carried out. We ripped the suspender buttons from the prisoners trousers, took away their belts and knew we had them. Their hands were busy after that and fast running was out of the question. We made the march safely, and I do not believe that even Tankee ingenuity could have invented a simpler solution."

NO LIGHT ON THE POSTAL BUILDING FIRE. The superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Buildis said yesterday that nothing had yet been heard from Joseph A. Stetson, the patent lawyer, in whose safe the explosion took place early yesterday morning which caused a serious fire. The superintendent sent a couple of messages to Mr. Stetson's home yesterday, and they were opened by friend of Mr. Stetson, who lives with him. The a friend of Mr. Stetson, who lives with him. The friend went to the Postal Building and said he was authorized to open Mr. Stetson's telegrams, but he knew nothing about his business or the cause of the explosion. He understood that Mr. Stetson had gone to Massachusetts, and he did not know how to reach him by telegraph. The Fire Marshal is now in charge of the wrecked offices.

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